The Conning Tower

T. R.'S PLATFORM.

Hyphenation is vexation, Indecision is as bad, A moral traitor's what I hate And a pacifist drives me mad.

The campaign news, all summer long, will not have the same thrill that has attended the news of previous campaigns. We who have been reading the Evening Telegram and the Staats-Zeitung know now what it may mean to read in one newspaper that Wilson is practically refilected, and in another that he hasn't a chance, which, believe us, he hasn't,

"A unified America," said the Colonel, at St. Louis. Suggested slogan: America, unified and bonafide.

CLAY FEET.

Mr. H. L. Mencken considers Mr. Theodore Dreiser the foremost American novelist.

"Please speak a good word for Conductor 2910 of the Seventh Avenue line," requests Banks. "He not only named for me the various streets through which his car goes, but voluntarily told me where to transfer. Discovering that I had not changed at the point mentioned, he came into the car and advised me how I could reach my destination by transferring at another point. After I had alighted he leaned over the tailboard of his disappearing vehicle and motioned me to the side of the street on which stopped the car

To which we add hon, mention for subway guard No. 0192, who yesterday came into the second car to tell us of a seat in the first car; and who performed other courtesies to passengers which must have brightened their day.

"Would you"-and our answer is yes to anything Bab wants us to answer yes to-"call Iphigenia's disappearance from the altar

ON BEING ILL.

What a blessed thing to stay Under covers all the day, Spending half the time in eating; And the other half in greeting Healthy bucks and lovely llamas, Come to see me in pajamas. Then this patient squirms and fidgets 'Till some damsel holds his digits. Whee! I care not one iota Where the doctor says I'll gota-Illness isn't such a curse With the ladies playing nurse. So I guess I'll stay here 'till I Dispossess all my bacilli.

The House of Commons is worried, as it should be, over the high price of meat. The London Evening Star says that the Beef Trust is to blame. We have not seen the Beef Trust's statement proving that, in the first place, it has not raised prices; in the second, that the rise is due to the high cost of ice, due to the abnormal winter; and in the third, that there is no Beef Trust.

Mr. Reuben A. Lewis of Birmingham, Ala., calls our errant attention to the fact that the Kaiser's Minister of the Interior is in charge of the food dictatorship.

Shoots from the Young Idea.

[Frem a Newark first year high school boy's criticism.] The "Tale Of Two Cities" is to fine a story to be criticized. The writter (Chas Dickens) was a great story writer and his work defy a great criticizer. But, there are fine points to tell about the "Tale Of Two Cities." It shows the danger of the "Heal of an Emperor or too strong a monarchial government. It shows how an Emperor will, if given the chance, depress, despise, and even murder his people. That is much said, but it was done, and wonderfully described in the "Tale Of Two Cities." It showed how depressed the people were when the keg of wine felled to the ground. How they licked the wine and even ate the wine logged dirt. It was as one man expressed it "The poor devils had their first tast of wine." Again it showed the people depressed when it came to "Recalled to life." Imagine a man locked in prison 20 years, having gotten little or no food until he forgot who he was. It shoed how depressed the people were for when they sprung forth nothing but murder of they lords and king satisfied them. They sprung forth like a lion in an areana. The streets were red with blood. The Tale of two cities showes best on this point though in words it expresses it not, in trangement it has written in large letters on every page. A great danger lies in the heel of an Empror or in having to strong a monarchial

The entire purpose of this paragraph is to say that Edna Ferber's "The Eldest," in McClure's, is the best story she ever wrote, and, to our bigoted way of thinking, the best fiction story any magazine has printed in a long time.



A Washington dispatch is to the effect that preparedness coins are about to be minted and will go into circulation next month. Twenty-five cent pieces will be the first, and the dispatch says "on the reverse side is an American eagle in full flight." German comic papers please copy

The introduction to Walt Mason's new book was written by Irvin S. Cobb; and it is a daisy introduction, even if it does speak of the Canadian-born Walt's "native Kansas."

Colonel Roosevelt Hammers Hard at the Un-American Hyphen. -Globe headline.

Isn't Un-American unAmerican?

And their Cummine?

Well, yesterday, as a mezzo-soprano three floors below us seemed to be saying, was the end of a perfect May.

Whether women are people is one of the questions we hesitate to decide, but at the Tokio they have "20 People, Mostly Girls."

"The booms," says Old Sam Blythe, "I have watched their goings for many years.'

MRS. J. E. COWLES **NEW CLUBS' HEAD**

California Woman Wins Over Ohio Candidate in Federation.

MRS. SNEATH LOSES BY TWO TO ONE VOTE

Mrs. Carpenter's Action Shows New York Can Forget San Francisco Balloting.

After a hot battle, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, of California, was elected last night president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America, Her opponent was Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, of Ohio. While figures were not available, it was believed last night that the count was about two to one.

Mrs. Georgie A. Bacon, of Massachusetts, was reëlected vice-president. She was unopposed.

Returns at a late hour last night pointed to the election of Mrs. Eugene Reilly, of North Carolina, to the second vice-presidency and to the reelection of Mrs. William B. Williams, of

Michigan, as treasurer.

Mrs. Philip M. Carpenter, of New York, is the woman who taught New York to forgive. Four years ago Mrs. Carpenter was a candidate for the presidency and was defeated at San Francisco. Her friends were angry at California, saying the local won were responsible for her defeat. New York was ready to work against a Caltien, until Mrs. Carpenter's own stand was known. She herself took to lobbying for Mrs. Cowle, and her New York followers had nothing to do but look ashamed and follow her generous

Their campaign manners, however, were their own, and in them they pro-

December. The timid Middle West clubwomen who are afraid of the occan felt more confidence when they heard that last night, for if he could keep the Ford pacifists from rocking the boat they were sure he could keep them in order.

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same courtesy. Don't go slumming. Go calling, and when you call remember that you don't ask impertinent questions of the other women on your calling list. If you don't make these Mary Antin also made a plea for more humanity in dealing with immi-

NEW WOMEN'S CLUBS PRESIDENT.



fornia candidate at yesterday's elec- Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, of California, chosen yesterday to head the General Federation for the coming year.

MISS H. M. FARRAR TO WED

lcok ashamed and follow her generous example.

It is said that New York leaders influenced by Mrs. Carpenter were prepared to use every possible effort yesterday to wipe from their escutcheon the suspicion that they had been guilty of a desire for revenge. They have suffered enough, they say, from the disgrace of not having a hall where their guests could hear speeches, although really that was something for which the women were not responsible.

Campaign Manners Their Own.

Pastor's Duaghter Will Be a Bride Monday.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Miss Helen M. Farrar, and Edward del Castillo, son of Mrs. Raefel del Castillo, son of Mrs. Raefel del Castillo, of 621 Second Street, Brooklyn. The marriage will take place on June 5. Dr. Farrar is the pastor of the First daughter takes a prominent part in church work.

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CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG LEFT \$250,000 IN GEMS St. Paul, May 31.—Funeral services

Will-No Public Bequests.

Mary Antin also made a plea for more humanity in dealing with immigrants.

Business Session To-day.

Other speakers of the day were Thomas Mott Osborne, Frank P. Waleh, John D. Lawson, Dr. Henry Moskowitz, Mrs. Raymond Robbins, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Dr. E. Stagg Whitin and Dr. A. J. McKelway.

To-day the business session will be held in the Hottel Astor, only delegates being present. This is that the discussion about joining the International Council of Women the big fight of the great armory, where the delegates not only cannot hear, but cannot make themselves heard by the chair. The great armory, where the delegates not only cannot hear, but cannot make themselves heard by the chair. The great armory, where the delegates are opposed to it.

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New Hartford, Conn., May 31.—Mrs.

(Clark Leelings Strakosch, once a famous prima donna, left jewelry given her by European monarcha valued by Evene ment and strate and stray of the strate of the distributed to the body was talen by automobile to North onks a the conclusion of the services the body was talen by automobile to North onks at the conclusion of the services the body was talen by automobile to North onks at the conclusion of the services the body was talen by automobile to North onks at the conclusion of the services the body was talen by automobile to North onks at the conclusion of the services the body was talen by automobile to North onks at the conclusion of the services the body was talen by automobile to North onks at the conclusion of the services the body was talen by automobile to North onks at the conclusion of the services the body was talen by automobile to North onks at the conclusion of the services the body was talen by automobile to North onks at the conclusion of the services the body was talen by automobile to North onks at the conclusion of the services the body was talen by automobile to North onks at the conclusion of the services the body was talen by automobile to North onks at the

Work Chamber of Commerce, Luncheon appear

RUN ON SUFFRAGE Monday. A marriage license was issued yester. TICKETS AND HATS

Women Salesmen Only Have to Smile and Men Are Pleased.

vice Is Held at Home.

Husband Has Life Interest Under this afternoon at the Hill residence.

Women to Visit West Point.

Several hundred delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs will have a river trip to West Point and return to-morrow. The occasion is made possible through the courtesy of mere man, represented by the New York Chamber of Commerce, Luncheon will be provided aboard for the party.

CHAS. A. DANA'S PARIS CREATIONS **GRANDSON TO WED**

W. B. D. Dana Engaged to Couturiers Add Preview Miss Anstiss Weston, of French Exhibits. Cambridge, Mass.

MARRIAGE IS TO TAKE \$10,000 ROPE OF PEARLS PLACE THERE JUNE 10 GIFT TO WAR'S BLIND

Be Lieutenant Delevan B. Downer's Bride To-day.

Mr. Dane was graduated from Harvard, class of '14. He is a grandson of the late Charles A. Dana and on his mother's side of the late W. Butler Duncan.

Miss Alice Wesselhoeft, daughter of Miss Alice Wesselhoeft

J. J. HILL BURIED
ON SHORE OF LAKE

Kingston, Jamaica, May 31.—Archbishop Nuttal died this morning. He was the most commanding figure in the British West Indies. His death has caused profound sorrow throughout the island. He will be given a state formation.

for James J. Hill were held at 2 o'clock Waterworks Convention June 5. this afternoon at the Hill residence.
Thousands of people lined the streets for several squares in either direction from the home.

At the conclusion of the services the hold residence in the services the services

> WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Free admission to the American Museum of

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lay PAZE. oelectration of Trinity Church, the National Council of Women, Amorta, all day, and the United States Daughters of the United States Daughters of the Chamber of Commerce of the New York, hall of the diamber, 65 Liberty Street, 12 m. Meeting of the National Security League, Hotel Astor, 4.45 p. m. Merting of the National Security League, Hood.
Astor, 4.45 p. m.
Dissuer of the recentive committee of the Preparedness Parade in New York City, Horel
Astor, 7.30 p. m.
Address by Tisha Rhuital on "Bedio Philosophy" at the thereting of The Famphillean,
I'm Lerost Awnow, 8 p. m.
Commencement exercises of the New York
Medical College and Hospital for Women,
Walthert Auforia, 8 p. m.
Review by Major General Leenard Wood of
the Engineers Training Battation armory of
the Tish Infairty, Park Ascune and Thirtyfourth Street, 8.18 p. m.
Lecture by 8. S. McClore on "Free Months in
the Warring Countriess" The Internal and
Military Conditions—Englands, Parke Terms,
Germany 8 Peace
Whith Peace Negoliations Are Tousible,
Carnegis Hall, 8.30 p. m.

TO AID BAZAAR

of Style Decrees to

Miss Eloise P. Bloodgood Will Stars of Opera and Vaudeville Volunteer Their Services to

Help Allied Relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Weston, of Stars of the vaudeville stage and Cambridge, Mass., have issued invita- grand opera will aid the Allied Bazaar, tions for the marriage of their daugh- to be held in the Grand Central Palace ter, Miss Anstiss Weston, to W. Butler from June 3 to June 14. Mrs. William Duncan Dana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul | Astor Chanler, assisted by Mrs. Theo-Dana, of 1 Fifth Avenue, this city, on dore Roosevelt, jr., Lady Colebrook and Saturday, June 10, in Christ Church, Mrs. Charles Dillingham, is making ar-

Cambridge. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Dana will have his brother, Anderson Dana, for his best man, and his ushers will be Alexander S. Neilson, Melville Weston and Charles Weston, Mrs. Langtry, Maggie Teyte, Yvette Guilbert and M. Kosloff.

There will be a dog booth at the bazsar. An appeal was made yesterday to all dog lovers to contribute dogs, T. Coolidge, jr.

The will be a dog booth at the bazsar. An appeal was made yesterday to all dog lovers to contribute dogs, pupplies, dog supplies and outsits. The Brown Radeliffe, aged 58. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wesselhoeft, of Boston, will be married to Leverett Saltonstall, of Brookline, Mass., on June 27 in the village church at Jaffrey, N. H. Among Mr. Saltonstall's ushers will be Morgan Belmont, H. Cary Morgan and Stuyvesant Chanler.

daughter of Mrs. William B. Saunders, of Ivy Lodge, Overbrook, Penn., to Charles C. Perkins, son of Mrs. Edward C. Perkins, of 15 East Eleventh Street, this city. Mr. Perkins was graduated from Harvard, class of '09 Miss Saunders will sell the baskets, and the more is a member of the Acorn Club, of Philadelphia. The wedding probably will take place in the fall.

Miss Anna K. Eastman, daughter of Joseph Eastman, will be married to Reginald E. Wigham to-day in the Church of the Messiah.

The marriage of Mrs. Saunders, to Church of the Messiah.

The marriage of Mrs. Saunders, to Charles of Baskets made of many colored straw and worders and Great Britain will arrive on the Chicago to-day for the bazaar. Fund workers will sell the baskets, and the battle-blinded war victims to start in the bazaar in the bazaar.

W. C. Durant, Chevrolet motor car, supported by the color of the following gifts to be put on sale at the bazaar:

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Durant, Chevrolet motor \$1,000; Dreicer & Co., rope of \$10,000; English antique desk the F. W. French Company, \$1,-The marriage of Miss Eloise P.
Bloodgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Fanshawe Bloodgood, to Lieutenant Delevan B. Downer, U. S. N., takes place to-day in the Church of the day of the Committee of the Red Cross, yesterday complimented the citizens of New York for the enthusiastic efforts made to increase the membership in

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Were their own, and in them they proposed to the convention have not been able to stand the convention have not been accorded to be not been accorded to

wife of C. Elbert Brinckerhoff, aged 59 years. Funeral services at her late residence, New Canaan, on Saturday, June 3, at 2:15 p. m. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, New Canaan.

DINKELSPIEL—Moses, beloved hus-band of Carrie, née Sladkus, and de-voted father of Mrs. Edwin Nathan and Edwin Dinkelspiel. Funerai Fri-day morning, June 2, 1916, at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, 225 West 97th st.

EATON—At Madison, N. J., May 31.
1916. Hannah Saxe Eaton, widow of
the Rev. Homer Eaton, D. D., in her
83d year. Funeral from her late residence. Madison, N. J., on Friday
afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment at Albany, N. Y., on Saturday
afternoon.

GOODRIDGE On May 31, at Flushing, N. Y., Dr. Edwin G. Goodridge, in the 76th year of his age. Funeral ser-vices in the chapel at Flushing Ceme-tery on Friday, June 2, 1916, at 4

MANSFIELD—Suddenly, on May 29, 1916, at his residence, 467 Bard av., West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., the Rev. Romaine Stiles Mansfield, rector emeritus of Christ Church, Suffern, N. Y., in the 73d year of his age. Funeral service 10:30 Friday morning, June 2, at Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall st, N. Y. The clergy will bring vestments, white stoles. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

RC SINSON—
VETERAN ASSOCIATION, 1ST BATTALION NAVAL MILITIA, NEW
YORK—It is with great regret that
I announce the death of Eugene N,
Robinson, a member of this Association and for many years one of its
Board of Governors. Members of the

Association are requested to attend the funeral, of which due notice will be found in the daily papers. WAL-TER S. NEWHOUSE, Secretary. SEWALL-At his residence, 29 East 77th st., on Tuesday morning, William Gibbons Sewall. Funeral private.

the SLAYBACK—On Wednesday, May 31, e at 1916, at his residence, 161 West 86th st. Edward Fields Slayback, eldest son of J. D. Slayback and the late of Jane Fields Slayback, Funeral services will be held in St. Andrew's M. E. Church, 76th st., between Columbus and Amsterdam avs., Friday afternoon, June 2, at 3 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

SMITH Entered into rest, on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 12:15 a. m., George Carson Smith. Interment Adrian, Mich., Thursday, June 1, at 3 p. m.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY. Lots of small size for sale. Office, 29 East 23d St., N. T.

"Of More Than Ordinary Importance" "Last Sale of the Season'



ON FREE VIEW 9 A. M. UNTIL 5 P. M. To 8a Sold at Unrestricted Public Sale Afternoons of Monday. Tuesday & Wednesday of Next Week, June 3, 6 and 7, at 2:50. Arthur Blackborne

An Important Collection of Antique Fans, Beautiful Antique Laces, Linen Embroideries, Brocades and Velvets, Antique Spanish Silver, Valuable Old Spanish Books. Also To Be Sold at the Same Time

A Few Tapestries, a Number of Oriental Rugs, and Draperies Belonging to the Estate of the late Lorena L. Barber

Old Arms and Weapons and Columbus Relics

and a Collection of

Belonging to the Estate of the late Senhor Salvador de Mendonca Catalogue mailed on receipt of Fifty Cents.

The Sale Will Be Conducted by

MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY and his assistant, Mr. Otto Bernet, of the BRINCKERHOFF-At New Canaan, American Art Association, Managera Conn., May 31, 1916, Carabelle E., 2, 4 and 6 East 23d St., Madison Square So.

Brave FRANCE Appeals to Her Sister Republic

TATILL you, kindly citizens of America, not only those of you who are accounted rich, but those who are in sober comfort or with decent sufficiency, listen to a simple word on behalf of the desperately suffering?

It is a word on behalf of that gay, friendly, chivalrous French piou-piou bearded father of a family or beardless boy of the latest class to join the colors. Such aplendid colors! Such a gallant fellow! Perhaps you never thought he had it in him to be such a hero. Well, he is magnificent, say not his own people, but our officers and men who have fought with him and seen him at work. (It is a London Committee which writes this appeal which explains the "our.")

No one pities him at his glorious work; we can only envy him. But when he is cruelly broken-this cheery little piou-piou on his one sou a day, smiling as he says it was worth while this loss of an eye or a limb or more than this for France—you will find it in your heart to pity him, will you not?

He is lying in the beds of the eleven hundred and seven-y-six French hospitals which are being assisted by this London Committee of the French Red Cross; he needs dressings, drugs, little comforts (surely), rest, after-treatment, and the London Committee of the French Red Cross, which has been privileged to do an immense amount for the French hospital service, begs you to send to His Excellency Monsieur Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador in London, as generous an offering on the piou-plou's hehalf as you can spare—if a little more than you can conveniently spare so much the better.

Flesse address to the French Embass. 8. Knightsheldes.

Please address to the French Embassy, 9, Knightsbridge, London, England, or to FRENCH RED CROSS DEPARTMENT,

154 Nassau Street NEW YORK TRIBUNE,

